

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 44 NO. 41-42

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 2, 1952

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Masons Install New Officers For Ensuing Year

Gleichen Masonic Lodge No. 36 met in the Masonic Temple, Gleichen, on the evening of December 27th for the installation of the officers for the year 1952.

W. W. Wilson, R. A. Wilson acted as installing officer and installed the following brothers:

Master Wm. Slindean, S. Warden; S. McHam, Chaplain; A. E. George, Recording Master; Treasurer, W. B. A. Gilhart, Secretary, Wm. Morrison, Sr. Deacon, H. Brown, J. Deacon, A. Mullen, St. C. Taylor, N. R. Yates, Jr. Stewart, C. A. Taylor, Guard, and C. L. McLean, Estate Taylor.

After the installation a banquet was provided by the members of the O.E.S., Alberta Chapter No. 18, which consisted of 100 old and new Alberta toast spuds and 10 numbers joined by the wives, community singing and dancing whiled away the evening. Almost everyone remarked that they should have more of these evenings.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES LESSONS FROM 1951

The year 1951 is now history and it will be remembered as the "wettest" year of many farming difficulties in Southern Alberta. It was a year that taught us many things. One of them is that rain is not always a blessing. Perhaps the most difficult year for many of those who live in humid areas where grass is always green. It is emphasized to us that we do not have our farming practices set up for a wet year. We must be very careful for human condition therefore, we do not have developed practices that fit into long periods of precipitation.

This year we have had a great deal of rain and equipment we needed, for example, we required pick-up reels and pick-up fingers for our combines and swathers; also we needed equipment for tilling up land. Some of this equipment we purchased and likely we will find that it will not be used again for a few years. Very likely by the time we require it again it will be obsolete and we will want new equipment.

The merely emphasizes that in a year like this it is economical to purchase only the equipment needed for this special condition; what we cannot get along without. However some of the equipment purchased that year will be used more often than we think. For example, grain dryers may be used for drying grain from combine where there has been no precipitation to burn off the grain while combining a little early in the season or, in the mornings when the dew is on. One or two farmers have been following this practice in the past and now it is becoming more popular. You should remember that care has to be taken in drying grain to prevent reducing its quality. Also it costs considerable to purchase such equipment and then there is the cost of operation. However, these operations are justified by the savings involved.

Other several lessons have been learned this year. One is that we should use swathing carts in harvesting our feed produce. For example, many hay stacks were practically spoiled by the excessive rain because of insufficient care having been exercised in making the stack. At the Lethbridge Experimental Station, however, when stacks have been well made, it is that the centre of the stacks were kept high and well tramped if the sides had been built so that they stood out a bit as they went up and the top was built up to go through the wet pasture safely. Actually, in almost every year there are losses of hay in stack because of careless stacking.

Another thing is care in swathing grain. Where grain was properly swathed, top grain was not lost and care was taken to see that the swath did not drop in the wheel track made by the tractor, there was less spoilage. Many years, we get some sprouting because of grain head damage.

A recent publication, from England, discusses swathing and states that swathing is becoming a successful practice in their wet climate if care is taken to keep upright stable under-

the swath and the swath is laid down in a proper way. This would be good practice here in any year.

All in all the year has been one of hard work but it has been one that has taught us many lessons. There should be better farmers from the experience we have had this year. Troubles and difficulties usually are the best teacher, but we are not anxious to have a repetition of 1951.

Town & District

Letha Gillart and wife of Calgary spent a few days in town visiting his parents; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gillart.

Lawrence Woods, wife and children of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Woods.

The Christmas dance on December 28th, which was held at Meadowbrook Hall, was a huge success and all attending report a wonderful time.

Mrs. G. Robinson spent several days last week in Calgary with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bamister.

Claud Roueche went to Victoria, B.C. to visit his son Lee and family for a short time.

John Redominiak who is now working with an oil company west of Edmonton is spending his holidays in town visiting his mother and numerous friends.

On January 11th the voters of Bow Valley School Division will go to the polls to elect a trustee for subdivision No. 10. The trustee elected for Bow Valley, who has been a trustee for some years and whose term is up until Floyd F. Sammons. The voting will take place from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. January 11th.

If sold for the value of its commercial value, the human body would be worth 98c.

The other day, a friend, whose business it is to collect odd facts told us one we didn't believe. We changed our minds when he told us that this came across the same fact. According to our friend and this other authority, in India it is a delicate compliment to tell a beautiful lady that she is "a great beauty" as an expression of admiration. We have often heard of the inexpressible East and how different it is from the more prosaic West but it appears that the East is more inexpressible than the West. I am particularly fond of sections like "It's not as though we had to try and beat our wives." According to our friend and this other authority, in India it is a delicate compliment to tell a beautiful lady that she is "a great beauty" as an expression of admiration. We have often heard of the inexpressible East and how different it is from the more prosaic West but it appears that the East is more inexpressible than the West. I am particularly fond of sections like "It's not as though we had to try and beat our wives." According to our friend and this other authority, in India it is a delicate compliment to tell a beautiful lady that she is "a great beauty" as an expression of admiration. We have often heard of the inexpressible East and how different it is from the more prosaic West but it appears that the East is more inexpressible than the West. I am particularly fond of sections like "It's not as though we had to try and beat our wives."

SAFETY RETURNS

Mr. Aron Sapiro, one of the world's greatest experts on co-operation, and a fervent evangelist for democracy and freedom for the individual, after many years has returned to Canada.

Mr. Sapiro was most responsible for the formation of the Prairie Wool Pool. Western farmers heard Mr. Sapiro again expand the same ideas of co-operative self-help that he expressed in the early twenties. He stated that the present situation in the United States is far from being ideal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Varnell and child of Calgary spent Christmas visiting his mother Mrs. W. Varnell and sister Ruby.

Mrs. M. R. Cunningham has returned

from several months in the States. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Cunningham thinks there is no place like Gleichen and district.

Miss Karen Menard is spending a week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foggett and children spent several days last week in Edmonton visiting relatives.

Frank Woods who now lives in Brooks was a visitor to his home during the past week.

Cotton can be grown in different colors so that it doesn't have to be dyed.

Snakes have as many as 300 pairs of fangs.

A good fur trapper, given any kind of "breaks" can make about \$2,500 a season in Canada.

Quebec has one of the largest and most accessible deposits of the metal called tin, as strong as steel, but much lighter.

About 470,000 square miles of Canada's 700,000 square miles of forest lands capable of producing continuous crops, are classified as economically and geographically accessible for forest operations.

Mr. and C. O. Nelson Celebrate Their Silver Wedding

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Nelson was celebrated January 27th in the form of an open house to their friends and neighbors.

Arrangements were made by their three daughters and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gilhart.

Many number of friends called during the afternoon and evening to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Nelson on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

A delicious buffet lunch was served and the dining room table was centred by a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake which was made and presented by Mrs. Geo. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were the visitors of a lovely smoking stand from their families and a beautiful end table and a purse from their friends and daughter.

The program was opened by Mr. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson's return express their thanks and appreciation to their friends and daughter.

How quickly the Christmas and New Year season comes and goes. First there is the period of excited preparation then the joy and fun of the celebration. Then the quiet period - the meeting of old friends, the exchange of gifts and good wishes; the making of resolutions; and then the gifts are normal again. All that is good for persons seems to come along at Christmas time. We catch up our differences with each other; we are more tolerant than usual; and over-look the little things which at other times of the year would be the cause of argument. And we stop to think how many are some of the things we allow to get "under our skin". And then we try to take it out on someone else. We are not perfect, we all are not. We humans are all the same at times. One Gleichen man talking along the above lines said: "Well, I just as much as any offender I hope the best reminder I can have will be the smiles I am getting now from chaps who before the holiday season had no time for a smile or sign of recognition. I guess it's a day, when I was out shopping with my wife, I found myself carrying the shopping bag and she had her own bag. I thought it was funny. It's been many years since we walked that way together and it seemed kind of nice."

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NOTICE OF POLL BOW VALLEY SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 43

Notice of Poll to be held in those school districts included in Subdivision No. 43.

Take notice that for the purpose of the election of a Divisional Trustee for Subdivision No. 3 of the Bow Valley School Division, No. 43, a poll will be held in:

Gleichen S. D. No. 103 in the Town Office.

Shamrock S. D. No. 1696 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Nelson.

Winnipeg S. D. No. 2187 in the home of Mrs. H. T. Tait.

Jeanne-D'Arc S. D. No. 2205 in the home of Mrs. Roegau.

Cluny S. D. No. 2334 in the Divisional Office.

Hillside Hill S. D. No. 2361 in the home of Mr. C. Towers.

Cragside S. D. No. 2428 in the home of Mr. S. Selgesen.

Elwood S. D. No. 2495 in the Elwood School.

Cluny S. D. No. 3672 in the home of Mr. D. C. Christensen.

Alton S. D. No. 3654 in the home of Mr. R. Cunningham.

Plogstreet S. D. No. 3666 in the home of Mr. L. Clark.

Living Springs S. D. No. 4119 in the home of Mrs. J. McArthur.

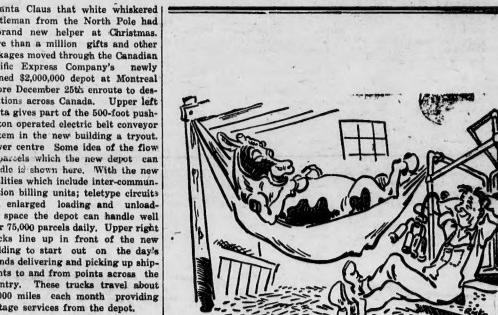
In the 11th day of January 1952, from 2 o'clock p.m. to 4 o'clock p.m.

The following persons have been duly nominated:

Name, Harry T. Colpoys, occupation, implement dealer; address, Gleichen.

Name, Floyd F. Sammons, occupation, farmer; address, Gleichen.

Name, A. E. SCAPE, Returning Officer.



Loafing for a Living

The "Loafing" or "Pen" type dairy barn is just one of the many recent improvements in farm buildings. You will be looking into new types of buildings, and new ways to arrange present buildings before you go beyond the planning stage of construction or repairs. Modern farm buildings are designed to save labour, protect herd health and lead to greater profits.

Discuss your financial problems with the local Commerce manager. He represents a bank that has for many years taken a keen interest in promoting better farming and in looking after Canadian farmers' banking needs. Why not pay him a visit?



Montreal's 460-acre park on Mount Royal is the largest natural park within a city limit in North America.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

A Prolonged Hardship

SINCE 1939 THE PEOPLE of Britain have been living under a rigid system of food rationing. During the war it was to be expected that a small island, cut off from normal supplies of food from the outside world by the sea, should have to resort to strict rationing. Great progress was made in agriculture, the output of which was about 10 per cent higher, and there has been a notable increase in food production within the country. However, in spite of great expansion, the amount of food produced has been far below the requirements of the forty million people living there and the need for a large volume of imports has remained great.

Less Now Than Ten Years Ago The end of the war did not bring the expected relaxation of rationing for there followed the serious financial crisis which still prevents Britain from importing food so greatly needed for the comfort of the people. The cost of living generally has risen, and the price of food is still high. The cost of living in Britain at its height and the air blitz was also intense. However, Britons were warned recently that food supplies in the country are now more dangerously low than they were at that critical time. The Minister of Food, Major Gwynn Lloyd George, told the House of Commons that reserves of sugar, flour, margarine, cooking fats and wheat are all at lower levels today than they were in 1945.

Situation Is Not Hopeful It is recognized that Britain is an overpopulated country and that there are food shortages in many other parts of the world today. Nevertheless, it is alarming and regrettable that at nation, so productive and highly industrialized, should have to undergo such a long period of depression. Many Britons have emigrated since the war, large numbers of them to Canada, and the demand for manufactured products at home, and exports of goods to countries in the "white areas" are ways in which the situation may be alleviated to some extent. However, there will be no real end to the problem until Britain can import from the "dollar countries" all the food needed to raise living standards to pre-war levels. Obviously the situation is not at present hopeful and it is one of the great economic problems of these times.

Prairie Incomes Show Largest Per Capita Increase Of Any Area

Greatest Natural Resources Continued To Be Its Soil and Climate

Ottawa. — The prairie region recorded the largest per capita increase in personal income between 1939 and 1950 and secondary manufacturing expanded and became more diversified, as shown in a report on private and public investment toleled in the communists.

Great natural resources of the prairie region continue to be its soil and climate, making it one of the most important grain-growing areas in the world.

But other resources have begun to change.

In Manitoba and Saskatchewan, metals and other minerals are increasing in importance. In Saskatchewan, Alberta oil and natural gas are playing an increasing important part.

In addition to the contribution that mineralization is making to incomes in the prairie region, the prairies are providing the basis for important diversified industries, it was pointed out.

The rise in personal income was 189 per cent, in current dollar terms in the prairie region. This compared with a 139 per cent rise for Canada as a whole, in the period 1939 to 1950.

The prairie region, with \$533 personal income per capita in 1950,

Hopes For Bigger and Better Trade



Bertram C. Butler, Canada's new consul in Detroit, looks hopefully toward more business for Canada in markets in the United States as he takes over his new duties in Detroit. A native of Hamilton, Ontario, prime objective of his is the stimulation of the Canadian market in the U.S. for Canadian manufactured goods.—Central Press Canadian.

Funny and Otherwise

The professional humorist was having a good time, I think, and is your father a bootblack, too?" he asked the boy.

"Yes, sir," said the bootblack, "my father is a farmer."

"Ah!" said the professional humorist, reaching for his notebook. "He believes in making hay while the sun shines."

McGregor: "What's the idea of a hand of mounting on your left leg, Jock?"

Jock: "Me mother has passed away."

McGregor: "But, why on your right or on your sleeve?"

Jock: "She was my step-mother."

In a crowded cinema a young woman brushed past a man and failed to take a seat. Before he recovered his balance the young woman and her friend had taken the two seats available in that part of the cinema.

"Sorry," said the husband; "we just got here."

"That's O.K.," said the man who had been pushed out. "I hope you and your mother enjoy the show."

First candidate—There's only one honest way to make money. Second candidate—And what's that?

FC—Ha! I thought you wouldn't know!"

Said a cowboy: "My pardner and I are taking a trip through the desert and we're heading along a gallon of whisky and rattling along."

"And what are you taking?"

"Two rattlesnakes."

Two chorus girls were having tea together.

"I don't know," said one, "when the manager asked me my age, I couldn't tell him for the life of me whether I was twenty or twenty-eight."

"And what did you say?"

"Oh, I split the difference and said twenty-six."

A little boy worried his parents because he was afraid to go to bed at night. "I'm always being told to go to sleep, but I can't," he said. "The angels will wake me up if I fall asleep."

"If you'll tell me what you're afraid of, I'll tell you why you can't sleep."

"But, why should you think that?"

"Because I haven't said my prayers for a fortnight."

"Your husband tells me he had a good talk at the races yesterday."

"I know. He came home at ten to one."

Honey: Why do you always sing that same song over and over again?

Henry: Can't help it. It haunts me.

Honey: With good reason. You murdered it often enough.

PEGGY

PEGGY IT'S WORTH DROWNING IN THE CARDS, DAD! HOW ABOUT IT? BUCKS TWO BUCKS! OKAY DOGS!

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

The Kind Deception

Only Nine Months To Live. By Louis Arthur Cunningham

"SEND Dorothy to the South of Europe that brings a weekly cheque. How can I persuade her that I am making progress?" She even keeps my invalid wife in the next room night and day. Her face was pale and thin. "Not bad," his tired face had started. "Why, I never could. You know I am a writer. I have barely enough time to live two years along with. If only I might . . ."

Doctor Travers looked kindly at the young man. "Tell you, Mrs. Miser, you say, 'You don't want to take her to France for a year yet. She could start some business now. And my wife . . .' You say it, but I fear that she will not live more than nine or ten months. So you could at least prevent your husband from getting her. It would break her up a bit, and perhaps bring some things easier for her. Can't you do that?"

Ted Miser shook his head. "I should hate to do such a trick, doctor. Anyway Dorothy would never believe it. I was putting up enough money to pay for a trip to France." They always talked about getting them and having a good time in Paris and other old cities. If God believed our dream was going to come true, it might bring a good life to us. And I took her into thinking she was it all off, it would surely cause her despair.

"I am afraid she will not be here when the time comes for a show-off," insisted the doctor. "You are deliberately dragging out the means of making her last days a little easier and lessening her pain. Come, man, you are not a bad man. Come with your work and are putting by a lot of money. I tell you it's almost a dozen dollars a week."

"But . . ." Ted was slow to yield. "Dot sees my mail, opens it in fact and there's only one green envelope with white money stories. You have everything that goes to make the successful writer."

"I do not make money," said the doctor with a smile. "Too many of you chaps have to feed on imagination. For example, free breakfast. Now get to work on our little scheme and don't let me hear another word."

The two walked back to the invalid's side. Dot Miser was stretched on a chair, listless. Illness and age had taken their toll. Her once lissome grace of body nor the sweet, childlike loveliness of face. Great eyes, filled with blackness, looked up at him. Her husband and the grizzled man beside him.

"We're going to ship you off to France," he said. "I will do the doctor's bidding, I'll do it." Your husband has a line on a new publisher and you need not worry. Cheer up, and practice your French a little."

The girl's face brightened instantly at the prospect of success for her beloved, at the thought that some of the cheerful things she had in their hearts throughout the years might soon come true.

As if to prove what they wanted, in the weeks and months that followed, that eager after cheap cage for Ted in those many crowded envelopes to the heart-pounding thrill. Dot enjoyed with joyous, tremulous little thrills. She watched the tiny balloons on his bookshelf grow and grow. And her heart beat faster each time he hit bit as though a minute had been brought.

Nine, ten months passed. Doctor Travers had away for the last four. Ted called another medical man and learned with exultant but fear heart that his wife had not been so well as he had been about.

Then, one day, he was told that his wife had died and he must see her. She will hate me and . . . oh, why did I listen to old Travers? It did seem so terrible. And he had done so little for her.

Dot was waving a letter in one hand, in the other a long yellow slip, which he knew he had not mailed that day.

"From Doctor Travers' lawyer, Ted," said Dot. "He died, but with a will in his pocket. 'The old man died in Vienna a few weeks ago and left you fifty thousand dollars. It seems he had only nine months to live, so did not leave any will in the will . . .' To Ted Miser, I leave the sum of fifty thousand dollars in case I die in case that my present condition and that said prescription worked."

A cry from Dot in the next room aroused him. The postman had come, probably bringing another bogus cheque. Ted growled and went to his door and wrote to his wife.

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"It did work, Ted," she said, and kissed the new roses in her cheeks. "Travers was a wise and wonderful man."

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Fashions

Teen Dream



4795

SIZES

10-16

by Anne Adams

LOOK as smart as your career girl sister! Teenie! That's you, of course. Coat cuffs could be crisp white pique, or velveten, on a wool frock; or made up as bows, or a combination of ruffles and ruffles. Any way you choose, a Teenie-style pattern!

Pattern 4795 in Teenie sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3½ yards 36 inches wide.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for you. Has complete instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (50c in Canada) for pattern. Write to: Miss Irene, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Union, 69 Front Street W., Toronto.

Developing a Superiority Complex



"Helen Dandy Domino, 17, can afford to look down her nose, for not only did she walk off with female championship at the National Western Folds Hereford show in Denver but, in addition, she sold for \$1,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fowler, of Franklin, Tennessee. In background, (left), are the purchasers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford Scott, of Chardon, Nebraska."

: Western Briefs :

Shake Well

MACKLEBURN, Alta.—After Jimmy Townhead shot a boccat, he received a request from a Chinese restaurateur to prepare him a meal and a bottle of wine.

"I do not make money," said the doctor with a smile. "Too many of you chaps have to feed on imagination. For example, free breakfast. Now get to work on our little scheme and don't let me hear another word."

The two walked back to the invalid's side. Dot Miser was stretched on a chair, listless. Illness and age had taken their toll. Her once lissome grace of body nor the sweet, childlike loveliness of face. Great eyes, filled with blackness, looked up at him. Her husband and the grizzled man beside him.

"We're going to ship you off to France," he said. "I will do the doctor's bidding, I'll do it." Your husband has a line on a new publisher and you need not worry. Cheer up, and practice your French a little."

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"It did work, Ted," she said, and kissed the new roses in her cheeks. "Travers was a wise and wonderful man."

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MANITOBA HUNTER GETS TWO DEER WITH ONE SHOT

OAK LAKE, Man.—Harold Robinson who farms 10 miles southeast of here wastes no time or ammunition when he goes deer hunting.

In the first light of the first day of the season he spotted a buck and fired. The animal fell. When Mr. Robinson reached to see if he found a bullet hole in the deer he found that a shot had struck him but had not been standing on the other side of the buck.

CAME IN HANDY

VANCOUVER—Bruce Howard was dressed in a coat, complete with belt and tie, when he spotted two men preparing to drive his car away. When he drew his six-shooters the men and Bruce went on to the party.

GOOD INFORMATION

A rope that will hold 100 pounds actually will hold 200 pounds if the weight is divided evenly on both ends.

THE TILLERS



Forage Crops Laboratory

Seeking Wilt Resistant Alfalfa

Dr. J. L. Bolton, Research Officer, Predicts Time To Come Only Wilt Resistant Variety Be Marketable

REGINA—About 70 per cent. of the alfalfa seed grown in Saskatchewan is exported and since the United States, the largest market, wants a variety that is resistant to bacterial root wilt, the Saskatchewan export market may be threatened if a wilt resistant variety hardy enough to grow in this province does not

The Dominion forage crops laboratory is working on the production of a wilt resistant variety.

Bacterial root wilt is a disease that affects the roots and root system so that conducting tissue in the stem are blocked up and the plant will eventually starve.

The laboratory is located in the west areas of the province and in the irrigation areas. It is widespread in the U.S. and will probably never become common in the western regions of Saskatchewan, Dr. Bolton.

Wilt resistant varieties of alfalfa are lower yielding than the common varieties and are not hardy enough to withstand the cold winters.

The Dominion laboratory at Saskatoon has about 500 wilt-resistant alfalfa plants growing in the greenhouse. The plants are being introduced to the market this spring and will still be shortages in some areas.

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